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ON THE NEW YORK LEAGUE'S ALLEYS TO-NIGHT.

What May Happen if Mary Jane, Kickums and the Cat Are Let Into the Game by the Bowlers.

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HURLS JAPS PT. ARTHUR

Gen. Stoessel Repulses Attack -- Effort Cost Enemy Thousands.

RUSSIAN MINES DEADLY.

Mikado's Army Hurled Back with Terrible Loss When Effort is Made to Storm Forts.

ATTACK KEPT UP TO-DAY.

Siege to Date Has Cost Mikado 75,000 len-Losses to Togo's Fleet Now Admitted by Jap Officials.

LONDON, Nov. 4-The attempt o Gen. Nogi, of the Third Japanese Army, to present Port Arthur to the Mikadod astrous failure. The Japanese were e Japanese advices, the attempt to reduce

The only reports concerning the birthday assault come from Japanese sources, and all admit defeat. The asalthough the Japanese carried many ling positions overlooking all the to the important iner forts, ese can do little more than try to sleged force exhaust its am The farger the force the be-

ese killed numbered 16,000. These are ial Japanese figures.

The determination of the Japanese to reduce Port Arthur as soon as possible s explained in a measure by official firmation of the report that Admiral shima, last summer. She struck a Russian mine outside Dainy and went to had been sunk was contradicted at the time by the Japanese Government.

The loss of the Yashima left the tle-ships. The Russians have five battle-ships, more or less damaged, in the estvensky, with the Baltic fleet, now en route to Port Archur, has five battle-ships. In battle-ship strength the Russians outclass the Japanese superior in armored cruisers and skilled fighters on the sea.

Eastern Forts . Captured.

Tokio despatches say that the Japaess have succeeded in capturing the last fort held by the Russians on the been cut loose from trucks. eastern side of Port Arthur; that they have taken possession of high hills to the eastward, and that when the proper time comes they can drive the part of the Japanese strategy to try to get control of the commanding posi-Eleven howitzers have been

A correspondent of the Telegraph cables from Chefoo that he visited Port southern forts. He says that the have been strengthened amazingly since mains in Russian hands. The correspondent says that the Japanese On his return trip to Chetto he was held up by a destroyer, and his vessel was searched. The Japanese officers

A Problem Hard to Solve. slege of Port rthur has resolved she was helped up the rope. itself into a problem in military science. The Japanese assert that they can

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Prominent erators use Plag's Cure. It prevents colds and helps the voice. 250 ***



City of Lowell Cuts Ferryboat Columbia, of Wall Street Line, in Two But Coolness of Passengers and Crews Prevents Loss of Life-All Taken Off.

The Norwich line steamer City of Lowell ran down the Wall street ferry-boat Columbia in the East River about two hundred feet from the Manhattan shore during the fog to-day and it was only by the quickest gust, continuing four days, the Japan- kind of action that the 102 passengers, three of whom were women, were got aboard the Lowell before the ferry-boat went to the bottom.

The Columbia, which has been thirty years in the service, crumbled up like so much paper when the Lowell struck her and was cut almost Togo lost his finest battleship, the Ya- completely in two, only some planking on the port side holding her to gether. It was so obvious that she would sink within a few minutes that Capt. Griffin, of the Lowell, not only kept the prow of his vessel in th enormous gap it had cut in the ferry-boat, but threw over eight hawiers Japanese with only four first-class bat- which were speedily made fast. While the passengers scrambled about the Lowell, most of them climbing up the hawsers, the steamer kept goin harbor at Port Arthur. Admiral Ro- ahead, pushing the crippled ferry-boat toward the Brooklyn shore.

Before she could be got to the shore the Columbia filled and th hawsers were unable to stand the strain. They parted and the old boa two to one, but Admiral Togo is greatly sank in front of the South ferry slip at the foot of Atlantic avenue.

NINE HORSES ARE DEOWNED.

Nine horses were on the boat, and the last seen of them they were making efforts to swim ashore. It is believed all were drowned. All ha

If the accident had happened an hour later there would almost surely have been great loss of life. At 7 o'clock, the time when the red back at will. It has not been Columbia left the Brooklyn shore, traffic over the Wall street ferry to seize all the eres in the line of not heavy, as it is on the other lines. But at 8 there would probable advance. They have rather endeavored have been from 500 to 1,000 passengers on the Columbia, and to sav them all would have been impossible in the short time there was between in a location commanding the the crash and the sinking. As it was, the last of the 102 were scarcely off the Columbia when she went down,

Too much credit cannot be given to the crew of the ferry-boat. Arthur on Wednesday, going close They acted with the greatest coolness and courage, from the captain, William Coles, to the bootblacks. They helped the passengers aboard important great works of the Russians the Lowell and not a man of them left the place assigned to him by last December, and that Liantishan, Capt. Coles until the last passenger was safe on the steamer. Capt from Pigeon Bay to Golden Hill, re- Coles was the last man to leave, and as he came up the rope the folks

warships were far to the eastward, the EMERGENCY WAS WELL HANDLED.

The emergency was handled with the greatest skill, the first excitement cruisers, gunboats and destroyers, being quickly suppressed. Two of the three women stood calmly on deck and watched the operation of making the Lowell fast as indifferently as though they were safe on shore. When it came their turn to go aboard the of the destroyer said that Port Artnur Lowell they went without making any fuss about it. The third woman would fall in a few days. fainted. An effort was made to carry her on the Lowell, but it was impossible, so two men poured cold water in her face until she revived, and then

The collision occurred during one of the heaviest fogs in years. It was impossible for the pilots of ferry-boats to see twenty feet ahead of them. It was a dangerous morning for all manner of craft, but especially danger-



Thousands of Dollars Are Taken Out of the Ring.

RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, Nov. .-The biggest killing of the year, if not of many years, was made here day. Telescope, backed from 100 to 1 Coat 3.

down to 5 to 1 at post time, won in a hard drive from Thesplan. A foul was claimed by the rider of the sec- 1) 1, Coppella (16 to 5) 2, Chamond horse and in an instant the plain 3. judges sand was surrounded by a crowd of anxious bettors: The officials refused to allow the claim of foul and the books, were forced to Roy 3.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Diamond (15 to this afternoon in the last race of the 20) 1, Cairngorm (7 to 1) 2, Blue

SECOND RACE-New York (7 to

THIRD RACE-Rose Ben (6 to 5) Grown Prince (even) 2, Rob

FOURTH RACE-Coy Maid (4 to 5) 1, Niblick (15 to 1) 2, Czaraphine

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SECOND DAY AT AQUEDUCT.

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High Wind

POLICE MAY STOP THE SUBWAY ADS

Calvin Tompkins Asks Rapid Transit Commission to Get to Remove Disfiguring Signs.

MEN HARD AT WORK TO-DAY PUTTING THEM IN PLACE.

Bleecker Street Station Was the Scene of Their Operations and They Seemed in a Hurry to Get Signs Up.

reporter that a garg of men are at work in the Bleecker street subway station fxing signs on the wall. I take the liberty of immediately calling the matter to your attention in view of the action taken by the Rapid Transit Commission yesterday afternoon. Can you not communi cate with the police authorities or take such other measures as your judgment may suggest to immediately stop the desecration if it is still going on? Yours respectfully,

CALVIN TOMPKINS. The letter was sent by special messen er to Mr. Orr's home in Brooklyn. At the Bleecker street station a dozen men worked all the morning hanging the signs. After noon only his men remained, three one each side. On the uptower station all of the signs were finished, while on the down own wation half of them were hung up.

There were also a half dozen men replacing defective tiling. Wherever a break was found in a tile, even a much as a half-line crack, the tile was knocked out and a new one put in This left one gang defacing the ting and the other repairing it.

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and that at the Bleecker street station number of men were at work defacing the walls,
"This vandaksm is clearly a violation
of the law," said Mr. Tompkins, "and
I ask you to send policemen to the
Bleecker street station to stop it."
Commissioner McAdoo replied that he
was not certain of his right to interfere, but would refer the matter to the
Corporation Counsel.

Bad Air in the Subway.

Dr. August Seibert, of No. 114 East Fifty-seventh street, has discovered by a series of tests that the air in the Subway contains an insufficient percentage of oxygen. He says of the result of his analysis: "The odor, aside from the trace of paint, very closely resembled that of the air in a bedroom toward morning, where persons had been breathing for hours with all the windows closed. The atmosphere in the Subway smelled like used-up air.

"After resting on a seat in a local train bound south for ten minutes, my respiration amounted to 28 per minute instead of 18 in normal atmosphere. I found oxygen in samples of air taken at the end of platforms of different Subway stations between One Hundred and Third street and City Hall.

"My tests prove that the ventilation of the Subway is insufficient. There is not enough oxygen and the low percentage is claimed by experts to be unfit and detrimental to health." Bad Air in the Subway.

send for circular and views of egutiful East Bimhursi, on Flushing Bay, tankers Land Co., 150 Nassau st., N. Y.

MR. DOOLEY

HERRICK'S ELECTION

Odds on the Democratic Nominee Are 10 to 7 and 10 to 6, but It Is Predicted that They Will Be 2 to 1 To Morrow.

ODELL'S FLIMSY STORY ON PARKER PUNCTURED.

Complete Denial of the Governor's Statement that the Judge Ruled on Ship Yards Trust While Acting as an Underwriter of Its Stock.

The desperation of Governor-Chairman Odell was well illustrated today when he made the unfounded charge that Judge Parker was one of the underwriters of the Shipbuilding Trust and when agents of the Republican State Committee tried to influence the betting odds on the State election.

The accusations of the Governor-Chairman were effectively exploded by Samuel Untermyer, attorney in the receivership proceedings, who knows nore about the Shipbuilding Trust than any man in New York, and the attempt to influence the betting had the effect of forcing bets of 10 to 6 that Commissioner McAdoo's Aid Judge Herrick will be elected Governor. Up to to-day Republicans have been willing to put up \$700 on a chance of winning \$1,000 in the event of the election of Frank Wayland Higgins.

The Governor-Chairman, in an interview, not only charged that Judge Parker was financially interested in the Shipbuilding Trust at the time of is formation, but that he rendered a fecision as Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals favorable to that malodorous piece of financial highbindery. His statement was received with amazement by his political lieutenants and with joy by the Democratic campaign managers, for it is apparent that the Governor-Chairman either dreamed the story in the shadow of de has been imposed upon by a plausible fakir.

The close of the campaign is bringing out every time-honored election expedient calculated to arouse interest. The Republicans of the State are on the defensive. Knowing this, the Democrats are determined to make a pal Art Society, sent this afternoon whirlwind finish, striking every blow with the intention of forcing the en-

BETS IN WALL STREET ON IUDGE HERRICK.

It was reported this afternoon that, Abraham Cohen bet \$1,000 against \$500 more than \$20,000 had been bet on the curb. The only bet made public was rick will be elected. All sorts of side one of \$10,000 to \$7,000 on Herrick. Ac- propositions are offered by the bet cording to the information given out commissioners. Charles H. Mars

held at about 3 to 2. Wall street rumor ed him by the Kings County

finished.

Late this afternoon Mr. Tompkins called up Commissioner McAdoo on the telephone and told him that men were putting up advertising signs in the Subway stations all over the city and that at the Bleecker street station that at the Bleecker street station that at the Bleecker street station that the station that at the Bleecker street station that the stationary that the stationa tenant-Governor.

Allen, McGraw & Co. took the long end, offers to bet \$10,000 that Roosevelt will while A. A. Housman & Co. put up the get more than 300 electoral votes and \$7,000 on Higgins. Needham Bros., of No. 20 Broad street. New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. announce that they are authorized to The campaign in this State is prac-bet \$30,000 to \$14,000 on Judge Herrick. theally wound up. Judge Parker will Odds on Roosevelt carrying New York close to-morrow at a reception tender-

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Fifteen-Year-Old Sleuth Causes Arrest of Man Who Stole Camera from Him-Magistrate Compliments Lad.

Brooklyn is turning out Sherlock Holmes youngsters nowadays. During the past two months three or four er'minals have been arrested by clever detective work of boys.

Before Magistrate Cornell, in the Centre Street Court, to-day Frederick Downing, fifteen years old, of No. 132 Park avenue, appeared as complainant against Frank Jordan, twenty-six years old, who gave his address as Bridgeport, Conn.

This man stole a camera valued at \$17 from me last Tuesday," young Downing told the Magistrate. "I work

for a photographic supply store at No. 318 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and the fellow said he wanted to purchase comera. We didn't have one in stock and the boss sent me over to West Twenty-second street to buy one. This man came with me and when I got the

"At Twenty-third street he pulled an envelope from his pocket and said it was an order for six theatre tickets. He neked me if I would go and get them and meet him at Broadway and Chambers. The order was no good and of course he wasn't where he primised to meet me. Since then I have been looking for him and yesterday met h m in Broome street and caused his arrest."

Magistrate Cornell held Jordan and complimented the boy for the good de-tective work he had done.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours inding at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Cloudy to-night, followed b ains In the early morning; Est urday rain; northerly winds, in